LOSES LIFE IN VIVID GLIMPSES

Conductor A. Werrin Succumbs Goldfield, With Its Gray Shirts to Injuries Received on the Western Pacific.

With the death of Conductor A. Werrin, the first wreck on the Western Pacific has proved fatal. The injured man flied yesterday afternoon after suffering intensely for four days from scalds received beneath an upset engine. Local officials of the Western Pacific wired officials of the Western Pacific wired Werrin's relatives in Danville, Ill., notifying them of his death and asking for instructions. No answer had been received late last night. The body is now being held in Evans' mortuary on State street. The dead man was 42 years old and unmarried. He was a Mason and a member of the B. P. O. E. He came to Sait Lake four months ago. Before coming to Utah he worked for the Burlington in his home state.

How Accident Occurred.

The accident occurred near Garfield. Wet earth is thought to have been the cause of the rails spreading. One of the hig engines in use on the new road jumped the track and after ploughing into the dirt for a short distance topped over on its side. The engine crew and a Greek laborer were thrown to the ground and scalded by the escaping steam.

Werrin was riding on the engine, as no cars were attached. The injured men were brought to Salt Lake, Werrin being taken to the St. Mark's hospital. His right arm was scalded from the shoulder to the hand and both legs were burned. His injuries were not considered serious, however. Werrin told a brakeman by the name of Martin, who visited him at the hospital, not to let his (Werrin's) folks know about the accident unless he died. Werrin was conscious and exhibited every indication of recovering within a short time. He became worse suddenly yesterday morning and shortly after noon death ended his agony.

ASPHALTUM LANDS

Secretary of Interior Makes Awards to Successful Bidders.

Under authority of act of congress of March 3, 1903, and the president's proclamation of June 6, 1906, the secretary of of stars. the interior has made awards of seventyeight tracts of mineral land, averaging ferty acres each, in the Vernal land district, Utah, for which bids were received on Sept. 15 last.

The lands sold are situate in the north-east section of the state, near the éast-ern boundary thereof and in the region of the White river. They contain deposits of gilsonite, asphaltum, elaterite and other like substances and were sold at various figures per acre, the average price being

The awards were made to the highest Goders as follows: Rotert W. Walsh of St. Louis, Mo., two tracts; Patrick R. Quinlan of Syracuse, N. Y., six tracts; James L. Brusstar of New York City, eleven tracts; Joseph W. Royer of Chicago, Ills, seven tracts; Ernest Searing of Chicago, Ills, seven tracts; Ernest Searing of Chicago, Ills., thirteen tracts; Ira At-kinson of Landsdowne, Pa., nine tracts; Edgar H. Boles of Norberth, Pa., thirteen tracts; J. Lee Allen of Chicago, Ills., seven tracts; Maynard Bixby of Salt Lake City, Utah, ten tracts.

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CONFERENCE IS ENDED.

Congregational Preachers Discuss Work in Utah. The state superintendents and mission-aries of the Cengregational church in con-ference at the Knutsford for the past four

days concluded their stay in the city Sunday. Invitations were received by many of the churchmen to fill various pulpits Invitations were received by many throughout the city and adjacent towns at the Sunday services. The invitations

At the con At the conference which terminated first stall is detailing. "They tried to Saturday, aside from routine business, the rush him to Reno, but he cashed in betime was occurred with the discussion of the situation of the Congregational church the situation of the Congregational church in this stafe. I'tah has not made the progress in Congregational work that has couldn't get around to it. Too busy enhance accomplished in other western graving coffin plates. Nice place, ain't been accomplished in other western states. To overcome this obstacle a committee consisting of Rev. E. J. Singer of California and Rev. A. S. Bush of Colorado, was appointed to investigate conditions here and to found new church so-cieties and Sunday schools throughout the



FIRST WRECK OF ROARING CAMP

and Diamonds, Prospectors and Painted Women.

Cherry Malotte and the Broncho Kid in Somehow as they watched the real Cherry saw the Kid across the table, his loose-limbed frame in its swathing of flannel and corduroy, his square, straight jaw and steely eyes softened by his even laugh, the Palms, Goldfield's "swell" restaurant, faded away, Goldfield itself was forgotten. It seemed as if Glenister and all the rest of the throbbing flesh and blood creatures of "The Spoilers" might enter at any moment. And why not? The Great Northern saloon, just across the street from the Palms, is kept by the man who ran in it in Alaska and it is whispered that Macnamara, cocl and confident as ever, is only a certain chap who just now is waiting, just waiting in Goldfield. Cherry saw the Kid across the table, his

The restaurant habitues watch the real Cherry and the read Kid with the care-less interest of the mining camp, where each man has a vivid history that makes him strangely indifferent to the record of other men's lives.

Glimpse of the Palms.

The Palms is the big dining place of the most unique camp that has ever drawn the adventurers of the world.

"Full up" says the muscular waiter and full up it is. Each small table, with its dusty palm that scatters gray siftings of soil on underdone steaks and amber-filled glasses, its goblet ringed table cloth, is surrounded by men and women, the real makers of this camp that has startled the world. The floor beneath the booted feet looks like beaten dirt. Long time ago, as long times go in Goldfield, the cover-ing may have been linoleum, but today, under its nightly baptism of wine and its crust of Goldfield mud, it is black and gritty

There are no insignificant characters here. Each table holds its interests, for each man who sits so carelessly and laughs into a woman's eyes so recklessly had dared and suffered for hi spile.

Diamonds and Gray Shirts.

Here at the front table gazed ardently at a blonde little creature is a gray shirted chap whose lined face is puckered painfully in a smile. He's telling her a wonderful tale, the story of his strike. She leans forward, her lithe figure tense in its sheath of black silk princess gown, with diamond earrings glinting like chips of stars.

At the next table, drinking too much and talking loudly, is another mining camp type, a handsome woman with features regular as a cameo, her cheeks fushed under the rouge, a fervent gleam in her eyes. Her buxom charms are shrouded, none too well, by a red sweater, the buttons of which pull at their moorings. Her companion, the man, has the blonde hair of the Saxon and eyes with the glint of the desert on them. His gray shirt is tumbled at the throat, but as he picks up the greasy menu card a will be made for 300 guests. as he picks up the greasy menu card a will be made for 300 guests. biaze of diamonds shows upon a rough-

Monette and Havs.

Gray shirts and diamonds are the fashion in this camp. At another table sits Monette, with his partner Hays, reciting again to breathless listeners the story of the richest gold strike in the world. Over the way a restless young man sits idly toying with a glass, his full-lipped companion eyeing him sullenly despite the fact that they have been drinking wine

at \$4 a pint. Late supper in Goldfield is no dainty affair. Men and women eat, they do not toy with their food. Strident tones are COGRAPH CO.. heard, unlike the babble of city restau-22. South Main. rants: sentences fall crisp and tense, and The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will, the burden of all the talk is gold. Even the women, the lines creeping in and out of their faces, forget their coquetry and listen. It sounds like a stage farce. Huge sums are mentioned so carelessly.

Pneumonia the Specter.

In a stall a man is retailing to a tall, willowy creature in purple how he had made \$190,000 that day in his manipulation of the market. And in the next stuffy little stall a girl is telling, with maudiin, teary voice, of the death of her friend. Pneumonia is the death's head at the feast. The spectre has them all scared—hardy prospectors, buxom women, brokers and stenographers. In this altibrokers and stenographers. In this altitude of 6.500 feet pneumonia is quickly fatal, for its stops the heart. The slush, the discomforts of the place, where wood is \$65 a cord and hard to get at that price, where the rooms are never heated, invite the disease, and, to quote the large-eyed girl who sits languorously sipping, serious for once:

"You order your box when the doctor says you're it."

Goldfield's Big Hotel.

fore the train even got here. Tried to get a eigarette case made for my best

Down the street a block, over sidewalks high and sidewalks low, no sidewalks and puddles, is the Brown Palace, Goldfield's only large hotel. The dingy lobby fills with a restless, low-speaking crowd. There are not the confidences in the choosing. Mehesy, the Furrier, dirt-dimmed window a bench sprawls, and on it sit two men talking eagerly. One has a white mustache, and red, chapped face. His pudgy forefinger travels slowly along a map, a map with but a few mysterious straight lines.

Ablaze With Diamonds.

Around the stove the women huddle. Around the stove the women huddle. It is Sunday night and a woman who is said to be the wife of a month-old millionaire sits talking to her neighbor, burning her shoes in her efforts to get warm. Diamonds blaze in her ears, at her throat, on her fingers; big, nut-size stones that twinkle sociably at the diamonds worn by her companies. monds worn by her companion.

A half dozen women are sitting about the stove, their gaudy and filmy gowns contrasting oddly with the dirty corduroy and flamel of their lords and masters. Opposite the desk is a stack of mattresses and luggage and as each man research. and luggage, and as each man passes he throws his coat or bag upon the pile. Sacking covers the stairs of this princely palace, the stairs going up to a rickety floor. In the basement downstairs sleep floor. In the basement downstairs sleep ragged millionaries. The rooms-stalls with partitions of thin boards paperedare furnished with three hooks, a bed with a weight of blankets, a small tin washbasin and a dirty lace curfain. No fire, no comforts, and the proprietor, who looks like a brigand in his wide hat and brown clothes, wants just \$1 a night for this room.

Ankle Deep in Mud.

The hotel is at its weirdest early in the morning when the guests straggle down to await the bus. To be exact, 6:25 is the hour for departure of the train linking the camp with the outside world. and when the bus goes down it is crammed with odd bulging valises, filled, some of them, with "high grade."

Outside of the Brown Palace they wade ankle deep in mud. Women pass along the ugly street, with its absurd conglom-

A Babe in Goldfield.

A khaki coated chap is tenderly piloting across the awful crossing a frail little woman with a baby. Of all places for a baby! Goldfield is a man's camp—a place for big men, hardy and strong, yet at the hotel the thin wall of an alling infant is heard throughout the night.

The stores that line the street are all aglitter. Saloons and jewelry shops predominate, the saloons warm and cosy, the jewelry store windows a bewildering blaze of stones.

ENGINE TOPPLES ON SIDE "SPOILERS" IN REAL LIFE blaze of stones.

Down the street, away from the legitimate residence district, is the home of revelry and madness, the place where all the good yellow stuff is blown in, answering the lure of the painted ones.

AT GOLDEN FEAST.

Take the first dance hall—that ugly black building with every window alight sending out strains of crazy dance music far along the narrow little streets.

Mining Camp Festivity.

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Step inside the door. It's getting very late now, as respectable Goldfield counts time, but here the merriment is only beginning, for the dance halls do not open until after 11 o'clock. The bar is doing a rousing business. A Gibson faced man is talking in an undertone to a girl in pink—a pretty girl, with dark circles beneath her carefully gotten up eyes, circles that tell a tale of too much wine and too little sleep. The girl looks up and smiles faintly into the face of the young man who, putting his arm about her waist, whirls her off.

Khaki and corduroy are the evening clothes of the men. The girls wear anything from chiffon to flannelette, and only ask for diamonds and brilliant hues. As the hour grows later the air gets heavier and heavier. Everybody is a little sleepy and a little cross, and when they are not, are either hysterical or quarrelsome. Here and there a tired clerk or stenographer from the big brokerage office yawns and thinks of the work of tomorrow. Here an ungainly prospector is making foolish love.

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The streets outside are alive. One hears the insistent little click of the roulette wheel, the laughter from the saloons with the thumping of a mandolin or the wheezing of a phonograph stringing along a thin accompaniment to all this mad-

Women are seen all over. Women are not scarce in Goldfield. This illusion, shared by almost every one outside, is a mistake. Only they are most of them of a type, the kind of women who flock to the rich places of the world, where men have fought and/wrestled with the earth, men who are willing to throw away the precious yellow stuff for a studied glance from kohl-rimmed eyes. And the other women? They are just dear little wives tucked away in adobe houses, happy and patient in the midst of privations, for their men are tolling for the gold, that found, means a European trip, the comforts of the east, good ciothes and all the luxuries of their golden dreams.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

DEATH OF C. A. TAYLOR.—Charles A. Taylor died at his home in this city yesterday. He was 54 years old.

FEAST IS OBSERVED .- A children' cntertainment was given Sunday after-noon at the Temple B'Nai Israel in com-memoration of the "Feast of Lights." An interesting program was carried out and thirty-five children of the Sunday school were present.

DIES AT PARK CITY.—Thomas F. Connor died at Park City Friday and the funeral services over the body will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at O'Donnell & Co.'s funeral parlors. Connor was 33 years old. Burial will be in Calvary cemteery. Friends are invited to attend the services. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK .-- H. C. Case of Los Angeles, superintendent of Sun-day schools for the Congregational church in that city, delivered an address at Phil-lips' Congregational church last night on Sunday school work, and the difficulties that are encountered by those engaged in organizing Sunday schools in barren districts

DR. STOCKHAN WEDS.-Dr. Willard W. Stockhan of Bingham and Miss Mar-geret C. Coakley were married at noon vesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. A. Simpkin in the Phillip's Congregational parsonage of Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Countryman, friends of the bride and groom, were present. Dr. and Mrs. Stockhan will leave Monday evening for Pioche, Nev.

INSANE MAN ARRESTED.—Martin Barbora, an insane Greek, was brought from Bingham by Deputy Sheriff Eckstead last night and placed in the councilial. Barbora raved and made the jail corridor ring with his cries. The din was increased by James Rainey, another insane prisoner taken in custody yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Axtel Steele. Rainey was discovered wandering in the railroad yards.

AMERICAN FORK NOTES.

Fourteen Youths Before the Court for Malicious Mischief.

American Fork, Dec. 16.—W. W. Hunter has received a telegram from New York that his son Wallace, who is there doing missionary work for the Mormon church, had been stricken with appendicitis and had undergone an operation and was in a critical condition. He received another message yesterday to the effect that the received many was improving and the young man was improving and the The young man has been there for about fifteen months.

Miss May Hanson and Bert Wootton.

both popular and highly respected young people of this place, will be married at the Salt Lake temple next Wednesday. Mr. Wootton will leave here for a mission wont time next month.

Warren Boley is able to be around again, after being confined to his home for the past week with a severe attack of

Earl Varney and Ben Moffat left here Wednesday for San Francisco, where they expect to spend the winter.

Roy Oler of Shelley, Ida., a former resident of American Fork, is spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives, provious to going on a mission to the

previous to going on a mission to the Miss Laura Robinson of the First ward

was the recipient of a china shower, given at the home of the Miss Eliza Chipman, Thursday evening. Many beautiful articles of china ware were presented to her. The evening was spent in different parlor games, and a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Robinson will be married in the Salt Lake temple Wednesday, Dec. 19, to Hyrum Evans of

Arrangements are complete for the fifth annual banquet of the Commercial club to be given Dec. 25, at which provision will be made for 300 guests.

Joseph E. Caine will be the toastmaster, Heber M. Wells will speak on the future of Salt Lake City, Fisher Harris on the Commercial club, Frank B. Stephens on the Galveston idea in municipal administration, C. C. Goodwin on Nevada—old and new, and James H. Moyle on "The Intermountain Empire."

E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago, at whose laboratory Woodel is prepared as pickets with new ones, the judge let which would be acceptable and order which would be acceptable and of insure a fit.

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Every the First ward, ranging in age from ten to thirteen years, were brought up before his honor, Judge McBride, Thursday afternoon, on the charge of destroying property These boys had been attending a meeting in the first ward chapel Monday night, and after the close of the meeting thought it would be fun to break the pickets and destroy the fence of Mrs, Mary Smith, and old lady and a widow, living in the vicinity. On a promise from the boys that they would go and repair the damage done to the fence, by replacing the broken pickets with new ones, the judge let pickets with new ones, the judge let them off this time.

John Crookston is home from Nampa.

Ida.. for a short visit with his parents. He is employed by the sugar company of Mayor E. W. Robinson of Logan was in American Fork the past week, visit-

ing with relatives.

Judge E. E. McBride spent part of the past week in Draper and Grantsville on

The Apollo basket ball team will play its initial game at the Apollo hall next Wednesday evening, with the B. Y. U. team Mrs. Alex Adamson of the Third ward serve.

Mrs. Alex Adamson of the Third ward is very ill, suffering with heart trouble. The Inoian war veterans of American Fork have decided to hold their regular annual picnic party and bail on Friday night. Dec. 25. at the Apollo hall Comrades R. E. King and John Armstrong the resulting in charge of the affective constitute in the const are the committee in charge of the af-

George Hemphill spent Sunday at Cedar George Hemphill spent Sunday at Cedar Fort in the interest of the Sunday schools.

Misses Ida and Amanda Chioman entertained at their home in the Second ward last night, about ten of their intimate friends being present. Cards and parlor games furnished the amusement for the evening.

James Pulley, an old and highly respect-

de citizen of American Fork and well known throughout the state, died at his residence in the First ward yesterday morning of old age and general debility. He had been very feeble for the past three or four months, and had been confined to his bed for some time. He was in his closely third year and came to litah in his eighty-third year, and came to Utah in the early fifties, where he has resided er since, at various towns in the state, the early days of the Mormon church in Missouri he was very intimately con-nected with the prophet. Joseph Smith, and has been an ardent member of that church ever since. The funeral services will be held in the First ward chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.
William Thornton, local manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, went to Provo last night to attend the banquet given by the company to the lo-cal managers in Utah county.

COALVILLE NEWS.

Coalville, Dec. 16.—Willard Dexter, while mining coal in what is known as the Dexter Brothers' mine, was seriously injured Friday. It is stated by those present that about ten hundred pounds of coal fell upon him. Dr. O. W. French was called and attended to him.

At its meeting Friday night the city council decided to extend the lines of the electric lighting plant one mile cast and about half a mile north. Some of the taxpayers living in the district where the light could not be placed in their houses have paid the special levy which was placed on them by reason of the city being bonded for the lighting plant, under protest. Coalville, Dec. 16.-Willard Dexter, while

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Uncle Josh, including his hayseed band, will hold the boards tonight, tomorrow night and tomorrow matinee. The house was crowded last evening.

"A Raffles in Skirts" is one of the many descriptions that have been coined to fit the character of Nance Olden, in the play "In the Bishop's Carriage," which will be seen at the Salt Lake the-aire tomicht

The Lyric stock company scored another big hit in its production of "Why Women Sin" last night, when one of the largest audiences of the season was present. Miss Lillian Mason, the new leading woman from the east, made her first appearance and scored a big hit. Frederick Moore as Phillipi, continued his good work. Peari Ethier as Fifi made good wit ha difficult part. The Cohen of Jack McDonald won the audience completely. The other parts were all aptly handled by the other members of the company.

At the Orpheum tonight another strong At the Orpheum tonight another strong cemody bill embracing some high-class talent will open for the week. The bill which is headed by Bruno and Russell in a musical and dancing potpourri, carries several good turns, notably those of Leah Russell, the belle of the Ghetto; Klein and Clifton, presenting "The Dummy's Holiday." Fred Zobedie, "world's greatest hand-balancer; Swor Brothers, negro impersonators, and cute little Irene Boljca, a clever impersonator.

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Men's Gloves.

INSURANCE ELECTION.

New York, Dec. 16 .- With only twentyfour hours left to receive ballots in the insurance election and check them off oreparatory to turning them over to the inspectors, who will begin the count on Tuesday, hundreds of clerks were busy today in the offices of the New York Life, Mutual Life and the International Policyholders' committee. Otto 'Kelsey superintendent of insurance, was busy oday selecting the ten men who will serve as inspectors of election. It was said Mr. Kelsey had only prevailed on six to

PATRICK ASKS FOR LIFE.

n to commute the death sentence tune to save his wife's brother from a felon's death, is the one who insisted that Patrick should ask clemency.

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AMUSEMENTS

"Uncie Josh Perkins" has always been a welcome visitor in this city. Judging from the size and character of the audience that greeted him at the Grand last everling he is just as welcome now as ever. His fun never grows old. The way he outwits the smooth ones in the big city never fails to please. There is a homely vein running through all he says and does that is certain to win the sympathy of every audience he faces.

"Uncie Josh" has a hired hand that in the parlance of the street corner is a "pippin." This is Hiram Green. His "What d'ye want?" is worth the price of admission. For a country Rube he is certainly hard to beat. He had the audience last evening from the time he struck the stage till the final curtain.

The company is not uniformly good and the plot is so stereotyped, the old man in search of his lost daughter, that there is little in it to appeal to the regular theatre-goer. But the leading parts are in good hands and the fun is spontaneous and continuous. Of course Burt Hodkins has the part of Uncle Josh. He has a fine conception of the part and he has repression enough to save the character from being ludicrous. J. P. Stenson makes a good villain in the part of Caleb Slick. The honors of the evening were carried away by Otis Knight as the hired-hand. He would be better if he did not fall down quite so much, but even with all his faults the audience worshipped him and that is the main thing. Bonnie De Wert in the part of Rags; Margaret Knight in the part of Rags; Margaret Knight in the part of the heroine and Bertha Honora as Aunt Perkins, were acceptable in every way.

Uncle Josh, including his hayseed band will held the bards tonight tomorrow.

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New York, Dec. 16 .- The World tomorwill say: Albert T. Patrick, under sentence for the murder of Millionaire Rice, has signed a petition to Governor Higgins begging life imprisonment. The final appeal to the governor was signed by Patrick in the death house. It is not believed that the document has been presented to Governor Higgins yet. John T. Milliken, brother-in-law of Patrick, who has spent a for-

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We have some new real estate listings which are really bargains. If you don't believe this, investigate and you'll be convinced. We will tell you about our downtown properties on application. Here are a few others.

VACANT LOTS

\$250 each. Lots on Fourth East, near Tenth South; 25x125 feet to

\$1,300.—On First street, near U, 3x10 rods. Sewer tax paid. \$1,500.-On Fifth East, near Seventh South, 31/2x8 rods. \$2,200.—On First street, near D, 21/2x51/2 rods. Splendid site for apartment house, and much cheaper than surrounding property. \$2,600.-On Wall street, Capitol Hill, beautiful location; 75x165 feet.

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PLAN FOR HOLIDAYS.

Vacation.

of Mrs. Brown.

Dec. 24, for a nine days' rest. The boys of the business school will celebrate the close of their first half term on next Friday night. The men of the mechanical drawing classes and card writing classes will conduct an exhibit on Saturday night Among the new courses announced for the spring term opening on Jan. 2, are public speaking and debate, physiology and first aid to injured and beginning classes in electricity and Spanish. The last two classes are to be started because of the exceptional interest displayed in the the exceptional interest displayed in the courses which began in October.

An interesting census has just been taken in the school of English for men. One class had representatives from Greece, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Russia as well as the United States. In other classes were found natives of Japan Kores, Macedonia, France, tives of Japan, Korea, Macedonia, Francand Norway.

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